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PRESIDENT'S REPORT FULLY SUMMARIZES WORK OF PAST YEAR

Tables Compiled by Registrar Also Included in Pamphlet.

In his annual report to the Corporation, recently published in pamphlet form, President Moody summarizes the various phases of the college's growth and advancement. To quote from the report:

"In the college itself, and in two of the summer schools, capacity has been reached and we cannot look for any more increases until we secure added facilities. This enables us to apply a selective process to a greater extent, with gratifying results in the quality of students and work done."

The increase of applications for admission and the greater amount of time required for the study of these resulted in creating the office of Director of Admissions and Personnel which position is being held by Mr. E. J. Wiley in addition to his work as Alumni Secretary. A second office created during the past year is that of Public Relations, now held by Mr. Elba A. Henry.

Mentioning the flood, President Moody stated, "While the college proper is quite beyond the reach of the waters, and so suffered nothing directly beyond the inconvenience of some two or three hours' loss of electric current, the indirect consequences of the calamity claim serious consideration.

"First of all, a great deal of damage was done to wood, roads, and trails belonging to the college. These, in many cases, will not need to be repaired or replaced within perhaps five or ten years, or as there is demand for lumber reaching along these roads. Then the loss will be felt. However while the damage, according to a rough estimate, to $30,000, this is relatively unimportant as it can be spread over a number of years, and the loss can be absorbed without being felt too much.

"..... When a call for help came from Waterbury, 250 students volunteered and 150 (all there was provision for) were allowed to go, to clean cellars and generally help the people of Waterbury to get back to normal living conditions. The expressions of gratitude we have received from Waterbury people are such as to fill us with pride in our student body. The action of our own students and notably of the students of Norwich, who saved numerous lives and did heroic things, and the students of the University of Vermont and Dartmouth, gives the lie to a great deal of cheap and misleading criticism which we hear of the younger generation."

Concerning the needs of the college, the report reads as follows: "In our last report we spoke of the needs of the college and placed first a new gymnasium. The need has not lessened but I am inclined to place the need of an administration building now above the need for a gymnasium. A small administration building would set free space both in the Old Chapel and Painter Hall. It would be possible to restore Painter Hall entirely to its original purposes as a dormitory and more suitable, convenient and economical offices could be arranged. The crowded condition now is really intolerable."

In closing his report the President discussed the general standing of Middlebury: "During the year there have come to us a number of gratifying testimonials as to the character of our graduates, recent as well as earlier, and to the respect in which the college is held by those who are in a position to know. While we do not use the same phraseology as Dr. Dwight used when he visited in 1811, the college which he had been instrumental in founding, 'The number of

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ABDULLAH PRIZE AWARDS.

The rules for the Abdullah prize given each June for the best prose article and the best single poem published in the Saxonian during the year are as follows:

1. Any material published in The Saxonian for the scholastic year 1927-28, excluding the Commencement number, 1928, is eligible to receive the awards.

2. The awards shall consist of $25 each, the first to be presented for that prose article which, in the judges' opinions, is the best published in The Saxonian over the period named, the second to be awarded for the best single poem.

3. The awards shall be made upon the majority decision of judges, three in number.

4. The judges are Professor Harry H. Clark, Professor Frank W. Cady, and Professor Harry G. Owen.

IMMUNITY DISCUSSED AT ALCHEMISTS CLUB

Comprehensive Outline of Subject Given by Prof. Barney.

Prof. R. L. Barney spoke before the Alchemists Club on "Immunity" last Friday evening. He outlined the several kinds of pathogenic bacteria which cause disease and those that are used to combat the disease and produce immunity. He said in substance:

"There are two types of pathogenic bacteria: the exotoxic, such as the typhoid germs, that are not harmful in themselves but give off excretions that cause the disease, and the endotoxic, like the maleria bacteria, that are harmful only after they have broken down and died.

"Each harmful bacteria causes a certain definite disease and partakes in no other disease. They each have a specific kind of antibody or antitoxin which attack them and combat the disease. These antitoxins are automatically produced in the diseased body but often are not produced in quantities sufficient to cure the disease. In that case they are reinforced by antitoxins injected into the blood stream from without. There are three kinds of antitoxins: the agglotinin which collect harmful bacteria into groups and make it easier for the white blood corpuscles to clean them up, the licinin which act as condiments and make the germs more delectable to the corpuscles and thirdly the opsinin which unite with harmful bacteria and weaken them making them more easily overcome by the phagocytic cells. Antitoxins are found in the blood of diseased animals and are removed and purified by means of a special filtering device. The antitoxins are identical to those produced in diseased humans."

Professor Barney also outlined Ehrlicks theory on immunity." The body in repairing damage always over does the job. All cells act similarly. Each cell has several receptors which break off when a harmful germ comes into contact with it. In repairing damage done, the cell produces more receptors which in turn break off and attach to germs and kill them. If these receptors are found in the blood stream of a person, that person either has the corresponding disease at the time or has had it and is immune because the receptors will kill the harmful germs as fast as they show up.

"Vaccination is different from innoculation in that it causes a mild form of the disease rather than serves as a reinforcement to the antitoxin already in the body. This mild disease automatically causes antitoxin to be formed in the body and brings about immunity.

"The bacterial phage, unlike the ordinary antotoxins, is an enemy to all disease germs. It has been proven to exist but can not be isolated. It is found in the human body and in such places as the Ghanges and De-

(Continued on page 3)

GREEN MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE MEETS AT BURLINGTON

No Post Season Game To Decide State Titles.

The Green Mountain College Conference at meeting held Tuesday evening, March 13, at the Hotel Vermont, in Burlington, went on record as being unanimously opposed to the playing of post season games for the purpose of establishing a championship. Coaches A. M. Brown and H. W. Hessler attended the conference as representatives from Middlebury.

An election of officers for the ensuing year was held and as a result Major Potter of Norwich was elected President and Coach Dewey Graham, secretary.

There was an informal discussion of various athletic matters arising in colleges. In regard to football officials, it was agreed that the same men should be kept on the Green Mountain Conference list that were on it last year.

Norwich invited the colleges that are members of the Conference to attend a winter sports meet to be held at Northfield, Vt., next winter. There were also discussed many details concerning the rules and regulations of the annual Conference track meet which is to be held at Middlebury this year.

KALEID STAFF TO BE SELECTED SOON

Suggestions for the general theme of the 1930 Kaleidoscope were requested by Frank A. Chromec, editor of the annual, at a meeting of the Sophomore class held Monday after chapel.

He stated that the board had difficulty in selecting a staff because there were only a small number who have done any work on college publications, but that did not indicate that there were no people in the class that could do publications work. He asked particularly for artists and suggestions for the general theme of the book. A request was made to have any who are interested to do any work on next year's book to report to him or to any of the board.

The staff will be picked before the next issue of the CAMPUS.

NOMINEES NAMED FOR STU G OFFICES

Kay Hodges, Thelma Gates and Dorothy Dietz for President.

Informal ballot of the Student Government Association at the regular meeting yesterday determined the nominations for the officers for the coming year.

Catharine Hodges, Thelma Gates, and Dorothy Dietz, received the highest number of votes for President and were declared nominated. The Treasurer of the organization is also a member of the coming Senior Class. Marjorie Sibley was nominated for this office, and those eliminated by the election of President will automatically become nominees also.

The Vice President and Secretary are selected from the coming Junior class. Marion Cruikshank, Katherine Pickard, and Agnes Wentworth were nominated for Vice President and Myrtle Bachelder, Louise Drowne, and Dorothea Higgins for Secretary.

Elections will take place after Easter vacation and members are reminded that all dues must be paid in order to be eligible to vote.

No husband likes to be treated like a dog. You can't feel dignified in a woman's lap.—McGill Daily.

Spencer Wins "Marathon."

At 3:48 Tuesday afternoon, Mark B. Hepburn fired the starting gun, sending two track stars off on their three mile "Marathon" which was abbreviated to one and three quarters miles because of poor running conditions. The aforementioned stars were Robert G. "Flash" Spencer and Frederick D. "Comet" Hughes, both Freshman distance runners of note.

A challenge, growing out of the comparison of the relative track merits of the two men, resulted in the drawing up of articles for a race to settle the controversy. The articles called for a three mile race, which was later changed to one and three quarters miles. Hughes was no match for the South Painter speedster and "Flash" romped in to victory in 12:26.6. Fletcher Wells was the timer.

In the evening at Hepburn Commons Spencer was fittingly rewarded for his courageous run. Mark Hepburn made the presentation speech, lauding the South Painter star's abilities as a runner and presenting him with a handsome pair of running shoes as a token of esteem from the Class of 1931. Hughes efforts were then applauded and he was presented with a pretty pair of light orange track pants. It is rumored that "Flash" has signed a contract for a vaudeville tour.

G. B. HORTON GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

"The Fundamentals of the Insurance Business" is Subject.

Mr. Guy B. Horton, attorney of the National Life Insurance Co., of Vermont, was in Middlebury the past week, by invitation of the department of economics, to lecture on "The fundamentals of the Insurance Business." Mr. Horton is a graduate of the class of 1900 and was also former professor of Economics at Middlebury College. He arranged his lectures in two divisions consisting of three lectures each in order to meet the needs of the student.

"Insurance," he defined, "is a device by which a great loss to one may be compensated out of a fund created by the members of a group." In his lectures, he discussed the different kinds of insurance, fire, life, marine, etc., and the various ways in which policy holders may use life insurance as collateral in securing loans. He also showed clearly just how insurance minimized the risk involved in different kinds of business.

At the present time, the department of economics offers no course covering the problems of risk and insurance. Thus the student has no great idea about such problems except that which he may get from other courses.

The establishing of an Insurance Institute in Middlebury College has been a distinct asset to the economics department and has given the student a working idea of the fundamentals of insurance. It is hoped that some arrangement can be made whereby a similar series of lectures may be given annually by someone in practical contact with this growing field of economic activity.

Three Plays Scheduled For Next Wednesday Night

On account of the Banshee benefit movie scheduled for Thursday evening, March 29, the date for the one-act plays has been changed to Wednesday, March 28.

The plays presented that evening will be "Cooks and Cardinals," "Such a Charming Young Man," and a skit by Kelley and Lynch, "We Just Couldn't Help It."

FINAL TRIP OF GLEE CLUB TO NEW YORK PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Concerts Given at Springfield, Bridgeport, East Orange, Beaver College.

The College Glee Club returned Monday morning from the final concert tour of the season taking in Springfield, Vt., Bridgeport, Conn., New York City, Jankintown, Pa., and East Orange, N. J. Favorable criticism of the work of the Club was given at all of these cities, and the members of the Club were unanimous in their opinion that this was the most successful trip of the winter.

The first appearance was at the Town hall at Springfield, Vt., March 13, under the auspices of the Bachelors' Club. Train to Bridgeport, was taken from there the following morning and the second concert was given at the Warren Harding High School sponsored by the Fathers' Club that evening. It was under the direction of Mr. Robert Hedges '12, principal of the school.

From WJZ in New York eleven selections were broadcast on March 15. This was the most finished radio program that the college Club has ever given. Following these numbers, a specially charterd bus was taken to Jankintown, Pa. Traffic and motor trouble caused considerable delay and the arrival at Beaver College was several hours later than scheduled time. A leap year dance was given by about three hundred women to the thirty-eight members of the Club after the recital here. Entertainment was furnished at Mineral Springs Inn.

Friday night a program arranged by the Woman's Club Society of East Orange, N. J., was presented at the Congregational Church. A reunion of Middlebury alumni was held at the close of the concert at which a dance was given. The Glee Club members were invited.

Over the week-end members of the Club were entertained at the Bedford Branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., and at homes of friends in New York. Four selections presented in connection with Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Sunday afternoon service at the Y. M. C. A. This was broadcast over eighteen stations through WEAF.

Professor Cady Has Charge Of Rhodes Applications

Prof. Frank W. Cady of the English department of Middlebury college is to have charge of applications from Middlebury for Rhodes scholarships. While the election of candidates does not take place until December, students who desire to apply have been urged to commuicate with Prof. Cady at once, the last date of application being October 20.

Since the establishment of the Rhodes scholarships Middlebury has sent many students to Oxford, Prof. Cady being among the number. Others are: Wayne Bosworth, state's attorney for Addison county, Hary H. Holt, West Rutland, James M. D. Olmstead of the department of biology of the University of California, T. K. Pennyman, Boston, F. C. Golnick, Milwaukee.

ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS.

At the Economics Club meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fife various questions such as the following were discussed: Tariff, current wheat prices, export trade, the lumber business and its recent slackness, the trend of extractive industries such as meat packing, and finally the influence which personal interest may have in the compiling of stastics for the rendering of financial reports.

I just love to read these advertising blotters. They're so absorbing.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

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UNTO THE END.

The text for this week's sermon is taken from the fourth chapter of Lamentations, the eighteenth verse, "Our end is near, our days are fulfilled; for our end is come"; also from the one hundred thirty-ninth psalm, seventeenth verse, "How precious are thy thoughts."

As a matter of fact this is the obituary issue of the *Campus* put out by the present board. With the next issue we throw the smouldering torch to a new army of literati and can bury our wreathes of thorns.

At this time we take occasion to review the ideas presented in the editorial columns of the *Campus* during the past year. To those weak-willed Middlebury students who permitted themselves occasionally to peruse the thoughts presented by the editor such phrases as the following may sound familiar: "Your knowledge of human nature governs your success in life"; America's plea should be first for personality, and leaders will answer the call"; "Middlebury is seeking an alma mater song that will be permanent, one that will inspire students for generations to come"; "Is Christ Collegiate?" "We must have an intellectual curiosity and power to think thoroughly, or some day our poverty of perception is bound to out"; "The clearest mark of an educated person in his broad knowledge of existing problems and his opinion of them."

There has been one predominating motive behind the majority of editorial ideas, that of *stimulating students actually to think.* It is a criminally uncommon collegiate practice. If the American Board of Missions ever runs out of work they would find a challenging vacancy in the field of *thought* in American colleges. It must be true that the thoughtful person is born and not made. Otherwise, like poets, the rare individual could never be accounted for.

The aim of college education is to stimulate thought. If it fails in this, we can say without reserve that the college is a failure. "How precious are thy thoughts!"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

To the outside world Middlebury College was long an inconspicuous little institution buried in trackless Vermont forests somewhere hidden under the shadow of the Green Mountains, about as well known to the majority of people outside of Vermont as Chipmonk College, Arizona, is to us. Only in the past few years has it made any definite aim to assert itself and recover from an artificial inferiority complex.

For many years the *Undergraduate* followed by the *Campus* did its best to advertise growing Middlebury. This was augmented by wider distribution of the College catalogue, bulletins and correspondence of the Dean. At last the Press Club arrived. The Saxonian later offered another means of advertisement, followed a year later by the Blue Baboon. Working together these have done much in putting Middlebury before the people of the United States. Athletic teams and their consequent write-ups in national newspapers have perhaps contributed even more than the publications.

But all of these factors were inadequate, and not until the position of Director of Public Relations was created last January has the College received the publicity it deserves. Every institution is dependent for its future welfare on the publicity it receives, and this must ever be borne in mind in making a better Middlebury.

In the past two years no College organization has been more useful in giving publicity than the Glee Club. This year it has given fourteen public concerts singing before approximately ten thousand people. Two half hour radio concerts have been heard by a minimum of fifty thousand, and Dr. Cadman stated last Sunday that the selections sung by the Club at the Bedford Y. M. C. A. were probably heard by four million. Without doubt this is the best single item of publicity that Middlebury has ever had.

New schemes of publicity must constantly be introduced if the College is to remain on a quality above the average. Local organizations of alumni for the purpose of recommending entering students might well be advocated as an idea for advertisement. Middlebury College has a past, a present and a future worth presenting to the public. No legitimate means of its extension should be overlooked.

Communications

The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

MORE ABOUT THE SAXONIAN

To the Editor of The Campus:

When Mary became careless and backed ruthlessly out of Johnnie's snow hut, causing the roof to cave in, his six-year-old majesty resorted to hard cold snow balls with which to make his furious attack. Had the fight gone on it would have been fairly well balanced; the snow hut and snow balls becoming symbols of natural pugnacity.

When the poet or novelist chafes under some convention or failing of humanity he does not take drastic measures, but gathers the aroused emotions, controls and absorbs them by his conscious workmanship into a great poem or novel. The feelings are obviously not of his own arrangement; the workmanship may obviously be not of the best.

It is the task of the critic to point out, for the betterment of the writer or reader, the breaches in the technique or workmanship. This task is primarily not of the emotions but of judgment. If the critic wishes only to expose his feeling, or more unprincipled pugnaciousness it is wiser that he turn author or bandit.

Because even judgment is limited by individuals, both author and critic are in a way but feebly crying "egos." Similarly, as neither can work entirely devoid of feeling or of good judgment, both author and critic are, in a sense, artists. It is over-expression of either emotion or intellect that results in pugnacity worthy only of children.

It may be questionable whether or not college students are capable of actually criticizing the works of prominent authors. Granted they are, we might reason also that the criticism of one person is quite as adequate as that of another. Is not the critic only a crying "ego"? Might there not then be over six hundred possible book reviews, of considerably varied yet critical nature for the Middlebury Saxonian? (The Saxonian has never been flooded with book reviews.) One review is as good as another, one knowledge of technique as reliable as another; one judgment as competent as another; one courage to produce as noble as another.

There is an answer. The critic, as well as the author, is only an apprentice to workmanship. Just as we are not responsible for the underlying emotions of the artist; we can never wholly depend upon the fundamental judgment of the critic. But in the bare technique or workmanship there may be a standard for, and fortification against attack. And we will all agree that mere snow-ball throwing and back-hurling of uncontrolled emotions and unapprenticed judgments are the most ludicrous pugnacity.

Everything worthy of publication should be worthy of conscientious writing and serious criticism. There is food enough for thought, for workmanship, and for attack to both author and critic in Conrad's simple words, "A work that aspires, however humbly, to the condition of Art should carry it's own justification in every line."

M. L. B.

To the Editor of The Campus:

"It may be out of form to criticize" a criticiser of a critic, but I feel duty bound, to some extent, to inform such a "criticizer" that, though his article may not be out of form, it is, without doubt, out of place and with utmost certainty out of length.

Why, may I ask, is it necessary to take up space in the CAMPUS with such evident "bunk" when its logical place is with the "putrid" or "off-color"" criticisms of the Saxonian?

Perhaps, Mr. Critic, due to the lack of social and athletic events to write up at this season of the year the CAMPUS inserted the "communication." If this is the case the CAMPUS might be partially pardoned for committing such an atrocious "faux pas." Otherwise I feel quite certain that each publication—namely the Saxonian and the CAMPUS—is attempting to outdo the other in printing such "putrid" material. On the other hand, as you infer, the literary magazine is seemingly making it a habit to give to their readers such material as you criticize, and yet, give birth to spontaneously.

As you say—in a more colorful manner, of course—sarcasm is a tool to be used by skilled persons only, and, to go on, it seems that you have taken it for granted that you came forth into this world with a worldly-wise knowledge of this tool; therefore I move that you be granted a master's degree in said field and would add that, in the future, when you feel inclined to give to the world a masterpiece in your specialized line, you submit it to the Blue Baboon, Police Gazetee, or Saxonian.

It would be wise to remember, dear critic, that sarcasm is a crude form of criticism as being coated over with intelligable words and honeyed veneer, it may appear, unless closely scanned, to come from a really intelligent knowledge of the subject in hand.

I congratulate you on the great self-sacrifice you show in reading these book reviews and would suggest, at the same time, that you make better use of your time by reading the books. I thank you.

(Signed) HARLAN F. DAVIS.

"FOUR YEARS' LOAF

Since the room mate is a subscriber to your excellent magazine and since I believe in getting all that I can for nothing, I am an avid reader of Time. Temporarily at least, we are on a four years' loaf at college and have found Time with its conciseness adds materially to our general information on the world in general without detracting from hours of loafing. If professors and chapel speakers all took Time and followed its example of copious brevity in their lectures, college would be a lovely place to live in."

TIMELY PUBLICITY?

To the Editor of The Campus:

It was with a certain degree of sympathy and pity for a certain misguided Middlebury undergraduate that I read the above unsolicited letter to Time and printed in the columns of that magazine in the issue of March 19.

College—a four years' loaf. My first reaction was that the letter must have been written in a burst of humor or perhaps the writer had succumbed to that instinctive longing for publicity at any cost. On a second reading of the letter, however, there is a certain cynicism, the sincerity of which I am skeptical. The writer first makes the statement that he believes in getting all he can for nothing and immediately follows it with the remark that he is enjoying a four years' loaf in college. The one statement is a direct refutation of the other. It is intellectually impossible for a college student to sincerely believe in getting all he can for nothing and at the same time enjoy a four years' loaf in college. What better opportunity does one have for getting something for nothing than while in college? There are practically unlimited resources of learning and knowledge at his command if he will but recognize and use them.

Four years in college can be a loaf as the writer describes them or they can be the most valuable years of one's life. In either case the individual, not the college, is responsible. A student gets out of college just what he puts into it.

Regardless of the sincerity of the letter to Time, the fact remains that the writer is doing a great injustice to the college in which he is enrolled as an undergraduate. A public admission that college is a four years' loaf reflects rather unfavorably on the individual who endorses such a statement and is at best rather cheap publicity.

H. E. K.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Considerable comment has arisen from the appearance in last week's issue of Time of a letter signed by Arthur Lawson, Middlebury, Vt. This communication, as those who read it no doubt have told their friends, bore the caption "Four Years' Loaf," quoting from a line within the body of the letter reading "we are, temporarily at least, on a four years' loaf in college." Perhaps Mr. Lawson in turn was quoting from a pun, once current, to the effect that college bred might be synonomous with a four year loaf. At any rate, the phraseology is not so significant as to create any great alarm about student idleness at Middlebury.

As for Mr. Lawson himself, by loafing or otherwise, he has received an average high enough to place him on the Dean's List for unlimited cuts, so loafing, as he terms it, has not ruined his scholarship record so far. And the process of reading current events, in Time or elsewhere, has often received commendation even in CAMPUS editorials. Our conclusion is that a chance cynical statement has received much more publicity than it deserved.

S. M.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

WEDNESDAY—
7:00 p. m. Miss Ross at Y. W. C. A., Pearsons.
7:10 p. m. Movie for benefit of Sigma Kappa sorority.

THURSDAY—
8:00 p. m. Organ Recital, Mead Memorial Chapel.

SATURDAY—
4:3 0p. m. Chi Psi formal dance, Middlebury Inn.
7:00 p. m. Delta Upsilon Informal, Kappa Delta Rho Informal.

SUNDAY—
5:00 p. m. Musical program at Vespers.

WEDNESDAY—March 28
8:00 p. m. One-act plays at Playhouse.

THURSDAY—March 29
7:00 p. m. Banshee benefit movie.

FRIDAY—March 30
12:00 m. Easter Vacation begins.

NEWS MISTAKES.

The CAMPUS is not the only college publication which occasionally mistakes fiction for fact. The following article is reprinted from the front page of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, official weekly of the University of New Hampshire.

"Glee Club Takes Third in Contest—New Hampshire Receives Much Praise from Critics"

"The University of New Hampshire Glee Club placed third in the third annual intercollegiate glee club contest held by the New England College Glee Club Contest Association and under the auspices of the University Club at Symphony Hall, Boston, last Friday evening before an audience of over 2,000. This was New Hampshire's first year in the competition, and it is considered that the New Hampshire men did exceptionally well in winning third place. A great deal of the credit for New Hampshire's good showing goes to Professor Robert W. Manton, who carefully coached the club in many weeks of preparation, and Edward Crawford, '29, who acted as student director of the club during the competition and was acclaimed by many as the 'best student leader of the contest.'

"Amherst won first place with 272 points out of a possible three hundred. Amherst's rendition of 'Lord Jeffrey Amherst' in the college song group was especially well received by the audience and the judges, and the Massachusetts college added greatly to their point score by their fine rendition of this number. Wesleyan, national champions of 1927, placed second with 255 points. The Wesleyan club's rendition of 'It is the Lord's Own Day' by Conradin Kreutzer was especially well received. New Hampshire broke all records for applause in the contest with 'The Broken Melody,' by Jean Sebilius, which was the prize song of the competition and sung by all the colleges. New Hampshire received 253 points for third place, only two points behind Wesleyan."

We fear that Bowdoin, who actually won third place may resent this. As a matter of fact, we understand that New Hampshire did place third—third from the last. Thirteen colleges and universities took part in the contest.

BASEBALL SQUAD HARD AT WORK

Coach Klevenow Makes 1st Cut on Hurling Staff.

The Middlebury team opens its 1928 season on April 27, at Potsdam, N. Y., with the Clarkson Tech nine as opponent. Clarkson managed to win from the Panther last year by a 4 to2 count and is anxious to annex another contest to make up for the trimming they took in hockey here this winter. Coach Klevenow refuses to make any prediction, but from the looks of the squad, strong opposition is promised for the New Yorkers.

The Panther Coach has cut the battery squad with the reporting of the rest of the candidates for practice. Those surviving the cut are, catchers: Douglas, Willis, Jacobs, Perry; pitchers: Captain Whittemore, Simmons, Cook, Bossert, Hingston and Rovengo. Most of these men are veterans and are expected to give a good account of themselves.

Hitting practice has been confined thus far to bunting, as the squad has not as yet been able to get outdoors. With the coming of good weather, Coach Klevenow expects to get in much practice in the way of batting as this was a weak department of last year's team. Bad weather has greatly hampered Klevenow in getting his charges into shape, but he hopes to start regular outdoor work after the Easter vacation.

Immunity Is Topic of Prof. Barney's Talk

(Continued from page 1)

troit rivers and New York harbor. It has been produced in an impure solution by the Pasteur Institute and in one case cured a man in the advances stages of Bubonic Plague. So far scientists have been unable to even determine whether the phage is a chemical, or a form of bacteria. It is one of the big aims of biologists and bacteriologists to isolate the bacterial phage because if it could be produced in a pure solution it would combat all disease.

"Cancer," said Professor Barney, "is a cell gone on a bat. It is caused by a cell which after doing its normal duty in forming its part of the body is still ambitious and continues dividing. It sends out stringers of cells through the body which build up their own nerve system and break down neighboring valuable cells. This colony is living independent of the body and because of that it is doubtful if operation will cure cancer. There is no absolute cure known."

In closing Professor Barney stated that biologists and bacteriologists are getting down to fine points and are investigating the structure of the bacteria as a chemist or physicist does with the atom.

K. K. G. Has Formal At Middlebury Inn

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury Inn, Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the New Vermonters of the University of Vermont.

Patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. V. C. Harrington, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Miss Mary C. Dutton. Fraternity representatives were: Pi Beta Phi, Katharine Brainerd; Sigma Kappa, Mildred Davis; Phi Mu, Emily Lobdell; Delta Delta Delta, Ethel Palmer; Alpha Xi Delta, Ruth Simmons, and Louise Thompson.

Other guests were: Caroline Chaffin, '29, Dorothy Dietz, '29, Eleanor Holden, '29, and Mary Stolte, '31; Helen Cassidy of Skidmore college; Betty Nelson and Deborah Elton of Vassar College; Clara Park and Elizabeth Hack '27 of Montpelier; Andrew Wait, Kenneth Lockerby, Charles Warneche and Victor Bradley of Rensselaer College; Allen Benjamin and Merrill Bush of Dartmouth College; Lee McTurnan of Harvard College; Charles Partridge of Simsbury, Conn.; Thomas Lee of New York, and Mr. MacAllister and Mr. Dunn of Montpelier.

Bridge Tournament at Wesleyan.

Wesleyan has inaugurated an intramural auction bridge tournament. The Wesleyan ARGUS commenting editorially says, "The card tournament now guarantees that Wesleyan men in after years will finesse their way to a higher social standing in the western hemisphere...The Dean may pun dryly on 'pons asinorum,' professors may recall the proverbial instability of a house of cards. But the proud answer will be that Wesleyan has more practical extracurricular activities than any small college east of Leland Stanford." It is hard to believe that the editorial actually hails the idea as a "peak in Wesleyan history" and yet its tone seems more facetious than sarcastic. If it is supposed to be sarcastic, the sarcasm is certainly very subtle.

Coaches Propose Radical Change in Basket Rules

"To take the tip-off out of the basketball game would relieve the game from the element of tenseness which both teams face before each tip-off, and it would materially weaken the game from the standpoint of the spectator," Coach A. E. Wachter, of Harvard, told a Harvard Crimson reporter, commenting on the proposal of Coach J. H. Barry, of Iowa State, to eliminate the jump ball at center as a means of speeding up play and banishing scrambles.

Under the suggested plan, plays would start out of bounds under the defensive team's basket after field goals and free throws had been scored. The toss of the coin would decide who would start the ball in play at the beginning of the game.

"Taking out of the tip-off would also take some of the skill of formation from the game," Wachter said, "for it would eliminate the necessity of building plays around the tip-off, necessitated by the ability of heights of some centers. There are plays in the game built around the forward that can enable the team opposed by a tall center to take their opponent's tip-off."

Coach Wachter told of a man, about six feet, five inches, who once opposed him at center in his college days, and how the forwards invariably took his tap by advancing further down the floor.

PAGEANT PRESENTED FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Campaigning for increased interest in good health among school children, a Gypsy Pageant was presented before the children of the Middlebury Grammar School in McCullough Gymnasium this afternoon. Directed by Mr. Slocum, state health official from Burlington and produced in conjunction with the Physical Education department of the Women's College, the pageant consisted of songs and dances telling stories of health. A tooth brush drill was one typical feature.

Special solo songs and dances were given by Adelma Hadley '28 and Charlotte Elton '31; others playing gypsy roles were Anne Belisle '28, Dorothy Brackett '28, Helen Bradley '28, Jane Carrick '28, Eloise Comtois '29, Janet Lewis '31, Winifred Miller '30, Gertrude Parsons '28, and Mary Tudhope '29. Similar pageants are being presented throughout the state.

Over fifty graduates of Middlebury attended a reunion held at the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian church, East Orange, N. J., Friday evening after the glee club concert given by the Middlebury Glee Club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ookley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Savage, and the Messrs. Marvin Dodd, Allen Logan and James B. Emory, were hosts to the visiting alumni.

Pi Phi Initiates.

Five members of the Freshman class, Virginia Bland of Rutherford, N. J., Lucy Booth and Prudence Ingham of Vergennes, Mary Hough of Hingham Centre, Mass., and Gwendolyn Mason of Proctor, were initiated into Pi Beta Phi at the chapter rooms last Monday evening.

Austin, Texas—(IP)—The University of Texas earned $216,038 in February from its oil holdings, according to the Daily Texan.

Los Angeles, Calif—(IP)—The University of Southern California has won the Pacific Coast basketball championship.

HANDBALL TOURNEY NEARS SEMI FINALS

March, Jackson, Daland and Ciavarra Are Class Champions.

The class handball tourney for the singles championship has been going along at top speed and the champions of the separate classes have already been decided. March, the Senior champ meets Jackson, the Junior champion and the Sophomore champion, Daland, will meet the Frosh champion, Ciavarra in the semi-finals sometime this week.

In the fight for the championship of the Senior Class, March rode roughshod over his opponents, winning over Hindes in a first round match 5-21, 21-11, 21-14 and defeating Sheldon in a second round battle 21-17, 21-6. Pratt, who had previously defeated Smith in the second round 21-18, 24-27, 27-24, challenged March in the final match, but went down to defeat 27-24, 27-23, 21-15 after an extremely hard fought battle.

Jackson and Witt entered the final round in the battle for the championship of the Junior Class by having their opponents default to them. In the final match, Jackson defeated Witt 21-19 and 21-2.

The Sophomore Class championship play started this week and in the first round matches Daland, Jacobs and Howe drew byes and Digillio defeated Wells 21-9, 21-4. In the second round, Howe defaulted to Jacobs and Daland defeated Digillio 14-21, 21-19, 21-16. Daland won the championship by defeating Jacobs 21-8, 7-21, 21-16.

Both matches for the right to enter the finals of the singles handball championship are expected to be hard fought affairs. Each of the class champions showed class in winning from his respective opponent and each one promises to do his best to come through to victory in the final round.

Due to the Glee Club trip there were no Interfraternity matches played during the past week, but these are expected to be well under way by the time another issue of this paper comes out.

FOUR JUNIORS MAKE ALL-MIDD TEAM

Four juniors, one sophomore and a freshman make up the 1928 All-Middlebury basketball team as announced at the banquet held in the Congregational Church last evening. The players on the team are: Mary Tudhope '29, r.f.; Myrtle Batchelder '30, l.f.; Rose Marchiano '29, c.f.; Sigrid Manty '29, c.g.; Ruth McNulty '31, r.g.; Marjorie Sibley '29, l.g.

This is the third year that Rose Marchiano and Marjorie Sibley have been chosen, and the second year for Sigrid Manty and Myrtle Batchelder.

Mary Tudhope Has Highest Score in Basketball

Mary Tudhope '29 holds the highest score among the players on the women's interclass basketball teams for the past season, having a total of 96 points. Rose Marchiano '29 is next in line with 84 and Alice Guest '30 is third with 73. Helen Legate '31 has 46 points and Dorothy Abel '28 holds 42.

The individual scores of this season have on the whole been considerably lower than those of previous years. In 1926 the record was 130, 112 getting second place and 97 third. Last year the highest tally was 98. Both of these record scores were made by Rose Marchiano.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ilbert O. Lacy '23 may be reached at 87 Commercial Avenue, Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Floyd A. Mitchell '23 sailed the seventh of March for Honolulu. Mail addressed to Headquarters Hawaiian Dept. Fort Shafter, Honolulu, T. H., will reach her.

Grace Monty ex-'22 is now local director of Girls Scouts Incorporated at Amsterdam, N. Y.

Professor Douglas S. Beers spoke to the English Club last Wednesday evening on literature of the early Anglo-Saxon period.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the March 20, 1918, issue of the CAMPUS)

Can You Imagine?

Prof. Abbott forgetting to assign supplementary reading?

Doc. Ross hurrying to catch a train?

Pres. Thomas and Dean Wright flipping pennies in Chapel?

Prof. Davison giving a cut?

Why the girls sit and watch the boys' camp stools collapse in Chapel?

Who put the book inside the piano to embarrass Professor Hathaway?

Squad Co. B., all present at the same time?

The CAMPUS coming out on time?

The book store being open at 8 a. m? No o o oo!

STUDY OF LAW LEADS IN CHOICE OF RHODES SCHOLARS AT OXFORD

Outline of Advantages of English System of Teaching.

By Albert C. Jacobs, Former Rhodes Scholar, Now Lecturer at Oriel College, Oxford, Member of Law Faculty, Columbia University.

For many years more of our American Rhodes Scholars at Oxford have studied law than any other subject. Added to this is the certain fact that they have achieved pre-eminent success in their legal work while at this great English university. Each year the list of those persons obtaining "First Class Honors" both in the Final Honor School of Jurisprudence and in the B. C. L. (Bachelor of Civil Law) contains a goodly number of American Rhodes Scholars. It can be stated without any doubt that the finest records made by our Rhodes Scholars in England have been made by those who have devoted themselves to the study of law.

In legal circles in this country the question is frequently asked, why should an American spend three years studying law at Oxford; what possible advantage can he derive from the mastery of the English legal system; are not his three years wasted from the point of view of preparation and training for future practice in this country? To those who had been trained under the Oxford legal system, the answer to this question is simple. Oxford has much to offer the American Rhodes Scholar who expects to practice law in this country. The Oxford Law Faculty is a strong body, picked from the ablest legal minds in England, composed of persons of real scholarship and intellectual ability. And there is much to be said for the system of personal instruction and supervision, for the opportunity of a discussion of legal problems in very small groups rather than in large classes where the individual can be given but little attention. This factor is being recognized more and more by our leading American Law Schools.

May Obtain Two Degrees.

It is possible as well as advisable for an American to obtain two law degrees while spending his three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. The regular law course is known as the Final Honor School of Jurisprudence, the degree being a B. A. in Jurisprudence. This consists of a thorough survey of the fields of Contracts, Torts, Property, Jurisprudence, Constitutional Law, Legal History, International Law, as well as a fine grounding in the principles of Roman Law. It is easily possible for an American who has had no prior legal training in this country to secure this degree in two years. The second degree, known as the B. C. L. (Bachelor of Civil Law) is much more difficult. It is frequently spoken of as the most comprehensive examination in the British Isles, including as it does a thorough knowledge of Contracts, Torts, Real and Personal Property, Equity (including Trusts, Partnership, and Administration of Assets as well), the whole field of Roman Law, International Law, (or the Conflict of Laws), Jurisprudence, Criminal Law, Procedure, Evidence, and a few minor subjects. The B. C. L. can be taken by an American in his third year who has successfully completed the work for the B. A. at the end of his second year. It is possible for those Americans who have had some legal training before going to England to proceed directly to read for the B. C. L. and to take the examinations after three years' work. But such a policy has been found to be not advisable. The wiser course by far is to take the two degrees within the three years.

The B. C. L. covers just as wide and extensive a field as any law course in this country; in fact it is probably more comprehensive. This, however, is hardly true of the B. A. in Jurisprudence. In the B. C. L. the standard is much higher than in the B. A.

One of the great advantages derived from the study of law under the Oxford system is the fine background that one acquires. In addition to the acquisition of the practical knowledge of case law and an excellent mastery of legal principles, one obtains a well-rounded legal education through the study of such subjects as English Legal History, Jurisprudence, and the science of Roman Law, matters which are essential to the perfect training of a lawyer, leading him to a better appreciation and administration of the principles of our law. In other words, Oxford provides in a splendid manner just that cultural background of the law that is painfully lacking in many of our schools.

Further Education Unnecessary.

A further question is often raised as to whether it is not necessary for an American Rhodes Scholar who has studied law at Oxford to complete his legal education with a year's work in one of our leading law schools. It may be stated with confidence that this is not at all necessary, though in some cases it may be advisable. The leading firms in New York City, where the competition for situations and positions is the keenest of any place in America, have a great many young American lawyers whose only legal education was that obtained at Oxford. This is especially true of such excellent firms, to name but a few, as Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner, & Reed; Root, Clark, Buckner, Howland & Ballantine; Cravath, Henderson & DeGersdorff; and Sullivan & Cromwell. This is also true in the other large cities throughout the country. These young American lawyers who have obtained their legal work in Oxford have done extremely well in this country, and their success is a great credit to the Oxford Law School.

Anyone who is interested in either teaching or in practicing law and who has the rare privilege of going to Oxford, should not miss this opportunity of acquiring something that will be of great service to him throughout his entire career, namely, the cultural and scholarly approach and understanding of the law which is too frequently lacking in our present lawyers. This he can gain through the study of a system of law which is closely akin to ours, based upon the same fundamental conceptions, but which is centuries older, and yet as a system is years ahead of our own.

PICK-UPS LOSE TO RUTLAND FIVE

The Rutland City Five easily won over a Middlebury pick-up team to the tune of 55 to 31 in Rutland last Monday night. Walter Leonard and Zapponi of the Rutland quintet tied for high scoring honors with 13 points each. Maynard with 9 points was high man for the locals.

The City Five gained an early lead and remained at the long end of the score throughout the game. The Middlebury aggregation staged a brilliant rally toward the middle of the last quarter and although each man on the team sank a basket they were unable to overcome the wide margin against them.

Line-up:

City Five, Rutland—rf., Barrett, Chuck Leonard; lf., Walt Leonard, Durfee; c., Delaney; rg., Kendrick; lg., Zapponi.

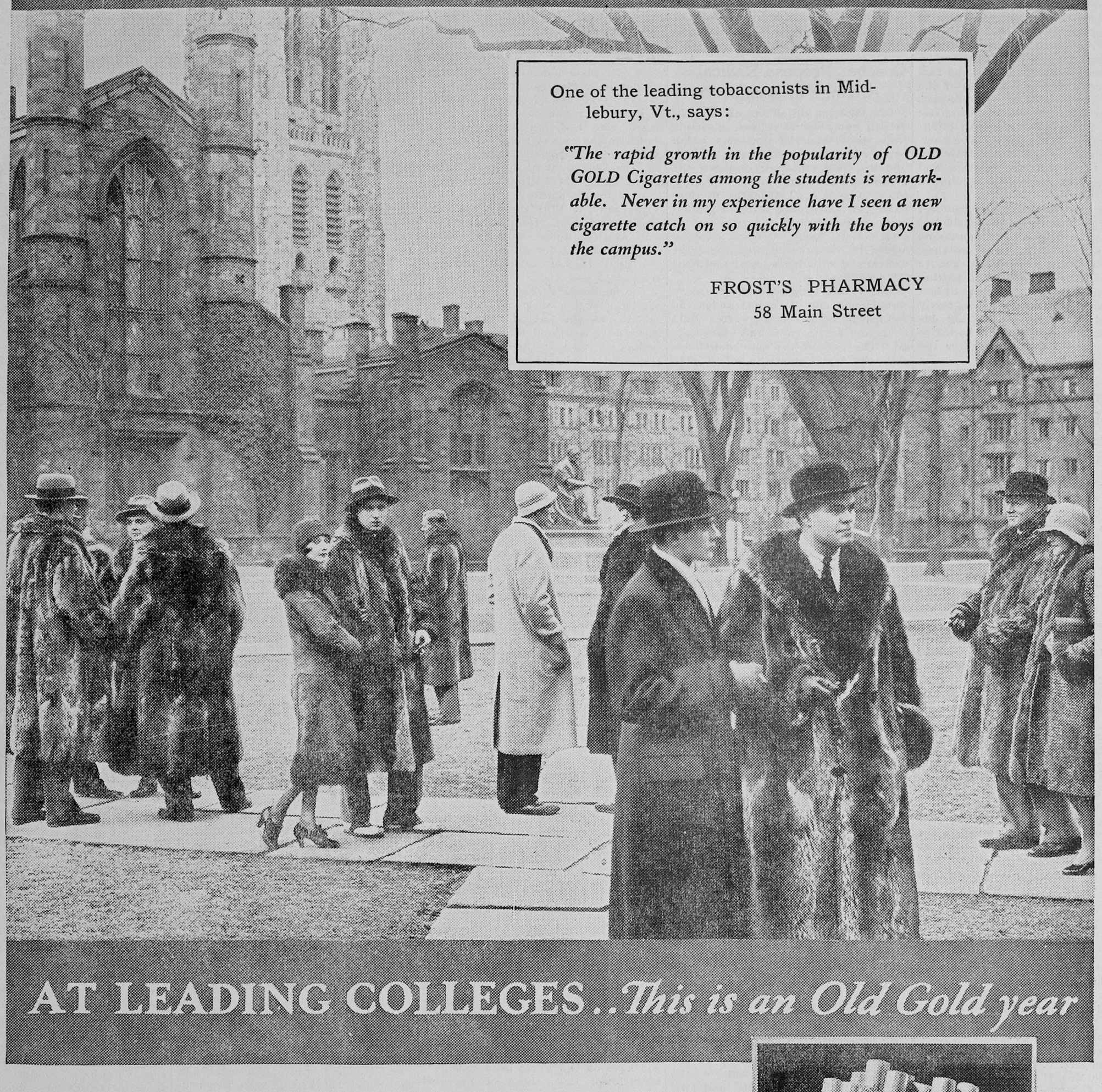
Middlebury Pickups—lf., Livingston; rf., Paul; c., Webber; rg., Maynard; lg., Willis. Referee: Minnoch of Albany, N. Y.

She:—Your shoulder is soft.

He (tenderly)—So is your head.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

not a cough in a campus-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



One of the leading tobacconists in Middlebury, Vt., says:

"The rapid growth in the popularity of OLD GOLD Cigarettes among the students is remarkable. Never in my experience have I seen a new cigarette catch on so quickly with the boys on the campus."

FROST'S PHARMACY
58 Main Street

AT LEADING COLLEGES . . *This is an Old Gold year*

For a most refreshing change:

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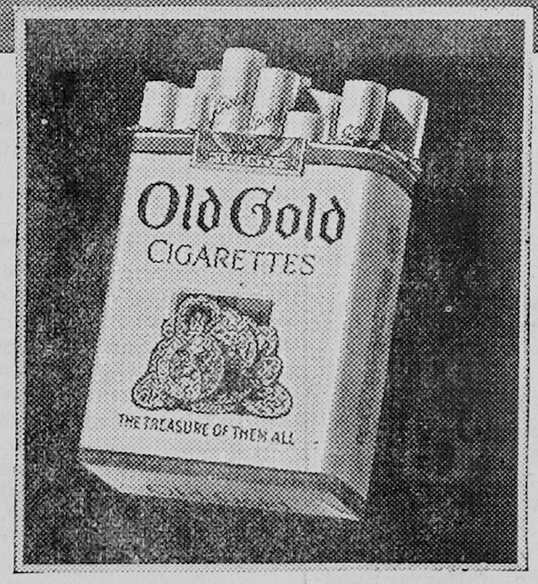

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VIEWPOINTS

BUCKLES.

Stronger than the characteristic of curiosity, more obvious than the characteristic of scepticism is the collegeiate characteristic of *carelessness*. For the average student the four years at college is a period when he has a greater amount of freedom than at any other time in life. It is a short period between home restrictions and later restrictions of business or professional life. And always this spirit of carelessness is reaction to unrestrained freedom.

It makes its first appearance in dress. Neck ties are hidden in the top chiffonniere drawer, sack coats are left hanging in the closet, caps are banned, polished shoes are extinct, and buckles on overshoes become vestigial. Carelessness in speech, in manners, and in college work follow in quick order. And the daring individual who does accept his collegiate freedom with restraint and does not permit himself to fall a victim of carelessness is considered decidedly out of his elements if not aloof.

Effort to change the attitude toward carelessness would be as unproductive as trying to change a language. It is only natural under present educational circumstances to be indifferent to dress, speech, manners and work. There may be advantages, but it is hard to define them. If the use of neckties and hats and buckles once more came into vogue in college, we could predict that youth was beginning to realize that carelessness is not a compulsory ideal and an opposite attitude does at least present cultural advantages.

Presidents Report Fully Summarizes Work of Year

(Continued from page 1)

students is now one hundred and ten; probably as virtuous a collection of youths as can be found in any Seminary in the world:' we believe the present student body would be worthy of just such commendation today."

Included in the same pamphlet are numerous tables and graphs compiled by the registrar's office, the report of the librarian, and the report of the assistant director of the summer session.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—Pennsylvania and Princeton, now tied for the Intercollegiate Basketball Championship of the Eastern League, will meet next week at Philadelphia to play off the tie.

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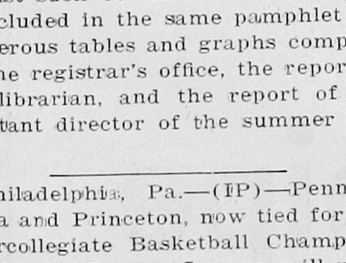

We are now showing 204 styles in Ladies' shoes, for you to choose for your Spring wardrobe,

THE EMPORIUM

DR. CHARLES HAGEN SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"Man is Responsible for the Results of His Brain Development."

Dr. Charles Hagen of Vergennes, Vt., spoke at vespers Sunday on the responsibility that our brains have forced upon us. Dr. Hagen said in part:

"It is in the power of brain alone that man is superior to all other animals. Every man is proud of his mental abilities but how many ever think of the responsibility that aptitude along this line has forced upon the human race? There are two proverbs that seem to fit this case, the first is this: 'where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise.' It is true that we might be happier if we did not have so much brain power but this power is the result of centuries of training and we could not, if we wished, return to a state of ignorance.

"But still there is another proverb to remember: 'a little knowledge is a dangerous thing'—it surely is. This learning that we have acquired not only has presented to us an unending chain of unsolved problems, it has given us a power that is both vast and terrible. Should man have power great enough to reverse nature, to order destiny?

"The human brain is a wonderful thing; it seems to work first for the satisfying of desires, and it has produced, to satisfy our desires, undreamed of things in the mechanical line. The memory is the storehouse of the brain in which is preserved the remembrance of the consequences of past actions and finally through this memory the brain attains its highest use. It is able to perceive the difference in the quality of one act and in the quality of some other act. It is then that a moral code is set up.

"Sometimes it seems as if this were one great experiment where man is given that by which he can think and is able to control his affairs. How is it all going to turn out? Will the brain be slave or master, a benefit or a curse?"

Yeh, I give m'wife alimony.
Washa dif? I give my wife all m'money too.

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Boston firm wants two Middlebury College undergraduates for summer work. Attractive salaries paid to men selected. Write at once and an interview will be arranged at your college. Walter T. Kenney, 100 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term June 25 to August 1

CONTRACT. Professor Thompson, Cornell University.
PROPERTY. Professor Wilson, Cornell University.
SURETYSHIP. Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7

CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nabraska.
TAXATION. Professor Magill, Columbia University
SALES, Professor Globe, University of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

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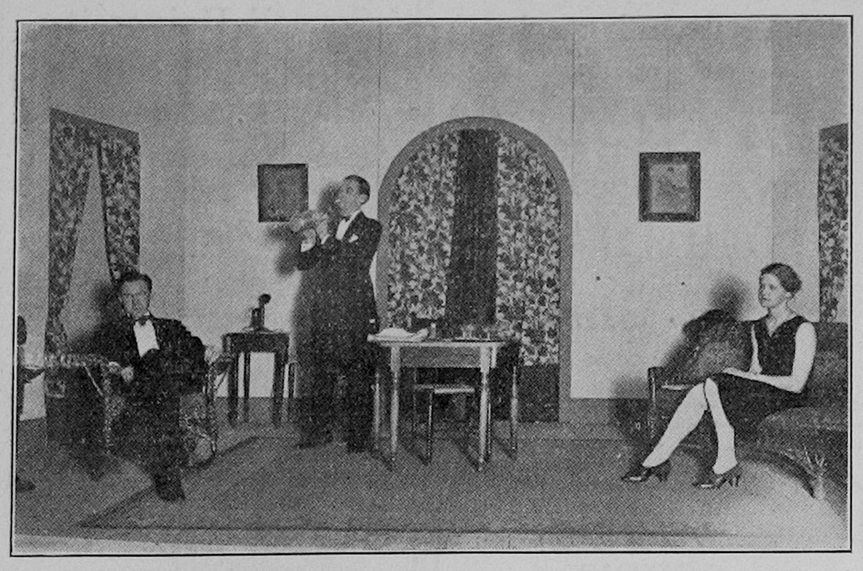

R. Saulnier, '29, R. Bosworth, '29, E. Moyle, '31

ORGAN RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Louise Thompson '28 will give an organ recital Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Mead Memorial Chapel. The program includes:

Choral Preludes ---------- Bach
In dir ist Freude
Herzlich thut mich verlangen
Prelule ---------- Clerambault
Prelude, to the Deluge ---- Saint-Saens
The Swan ---------- Saint-Saens
Song of the Basket Weaver --- Russell
At Evening ---------- Dudley Buck
Volga Boatman's Song --------
-------Transcribed by Nervin
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ---- Diton
Suite Gothique ---------- Boellmann
Choral
Minuet gothique
Priere a Notre Dame
Toccata

VOCATIONAL NOTES.

The University Club of Boston has a Department of Education and Vocation which conducts a placement bureau for college men and would be glad to have Middlebury men register with their bureau. They have openings for graduates of some years' standing, for men of this year's senior class and have had calls for a considerable number of juniors for summer employment. Further information may be secured from E. J. Wiley, Director of Admissions and Personnel.

FRENCH FACULTY PRESENT PLAY

The facutly of the French school, assisted by several students, presented a fast moving farce entitled "Le Commissaire est bon Enfant" at a meeting of the French Club held Friday evening at the Chateau. The cast included:

Le Commissaire, Dr. S. A. Freeman.
Floche, Prof. Albert Ranty.
Brelac, Prof. Eugene Huet.
Un Monsieur, M. Pierre Thomas.
L'Agent La Grenaille, W. Green '30.
L'Agent Carrigou, Carl Howard '30.
M. Punez, Charles White '30.
Mme. Floche, Miss Marie Bideaud.

Elizabeth King '28 rendered a piano selection "Etude" by Schyette.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF MARCH 21

WEDNESDAY—March 21
Lya de Patti and Kenneth Harlan in
"MIDNIGHT ROSE"
Benefit of Kappa Sigma
News
Two Shows 7:10 and 8:30

THURSDAY—March 22
Clara Bow in
"GET YOUR MAN"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

FRIDAY—March 23
SAME AS THURSDAY

SATURDAY—March 24
Olive Bordon in
"THE JOY GIRL"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

MONDAY—March 26
Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky
in
"THE MAGIC FLAME"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

TUESDAY—March 27
SAME AS MONDAY

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Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastor's Class for Students Meets at noon.

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We make a speciality of getting the latest creations of every week.
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The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thoroug well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.
Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner. Dean
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
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Offers its customers service, quality and workmanship now for Easter vacation. Have your shoes repaired by us, we put your shoes in shape just as good as new and be comfortable.
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You can't beat P. A. for deep-down satisfaction.

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